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[illegible] and Rumors of Failures.

...—The failure of H B Lat... announced. The street is flooded ... ...in all departments of trade ... ...chosen whose solvency has shaken ... ...A. No names are mentioned ... ...bet the u... ...the firm made ... ...ed with good success. A London ... ...is going embarrassed but no ... ...anything definite is known in re... ...Recently large grain merchants ... ...and another in France sus... ...its liabilities at $208 000. Both ... ...connections, and this may ... ...the London house.

...Well Indicted.

...The grand jury of the Com... ...which has been in session since ... ...to-day appeared before Judge ... ...being too ill to appear in the ... ...had twenty three indict... ...Pelltrah late Sheriff Auditor ... ...are for malfeasance in office. ... ...of the indictments has not yet ... ...Pelltrah was arrested and gave ...

...ers Trove.

...The Times New Orleans ... ...have ending called the at... ...Advisory Board in ... ...a remote part of the city and ... ...as a ... ...contract ... ...convened for to-day. A gen... ...of the League is also called for this ...

[illegible] has a dispatch from the New Orleans ... who yesterday found in the hands ... a second flood of Grant ... ...says ... ...have been issued during a few days imme... ...preceding the first date named by the other ... ...cents is as follows ...

...sent via E. Chandler, Marion D. C. ...Cushing and Matt Carpenter's agreement fac... ...respondent says the two check books ... ...the governor made appropriations of ... ...nine months for warlike experiments.

WASHINGTON CITY.

The Reign of Terror in Alabama.

October 5. The special agent sent ... ...paper investigate the ... ...Young against the Alabama whites ... a letter dated Atwood's store ... ...county, Alabama, Sept. 30th ... ...had been hunted down and ... ...of Tuesday here [illegible] ... ...and the reign of terror in this county ... ...as anything of the kind I have ... ...deaths of negroes are ... ...and people are afraid to go into ... ...state and ruin. The right ... ...Mary Dodge to ...

ATLANTIC CABLE.

Particulars.

A Paris dispatch to the *Standard* announces the election of 470 ... 200 Republicans to the Councils ...

...correspondent at Paris tele... ...Mackau recently gained more seats ... Marie monarchist, and ... Deputies of the Assembly has ... Calais. Jauvier de la Motte ... ...ed to the Council General ... Loire. The Republicans carried ... ...The Duke de Mu... ...the Department of Oise Prince ... Prince Napoleon in Ajaccio ...

Telegraph News.

...—Reports have reached here ... ...out in the Carlist camp ... ...was wounded severely ...

...18.

...—Carlists, 4 000 strong attacked ... ...and were decided repulse... ...killed and wounded ...

...Don Carlos.

...From Santander says ... ...that there is confirmation ... ...of the report of an attempt made ... Carlos during a mutiny of a por...

...ly Universe.

...—What purports to be a London ... ...in the city that Don ... ...received in the mutt ...

...News AMERICA.

...—The situation of affairs ... ...Buenos Ayres. The Government is ... ...to suppress the insurrec... ...Government officers and commanding ... ...The Governor of ... has issued an ... ...on all commercial credits ... National troops have revolted and ... ...Rebels are known to ... ...to have taken passports to ... ...to be enforced. There have been several ... ...in the city of Buenos Ayres. Many ... ...of the ... have been executed. ... ...Colo. Rico and ... ...are marching against Rebels. The Press ... ...claims firmness at the head of the Federal ... ...in suppressing the ... by Gilly's band ... ...recruiting as it marches ...

...Imperial Visit ... The Rebellion.

...—It is reported that Don ... Don Pedro will visit the United States next ... ...and every departing vessel carries ... ...of their respect... ...as they leave an insurgent fleet ...

STATE TELEGRAPH.

...October 6.—The trotting race be... ...was a grand sell ... Antelope Cowdell entered I lora ... Single dash of one mile was ... Four horses entered as fo... ...Raleigh, White's Norway ... Lander's Dove Butrid... ...half a neck ...

Alpha *North American* in re... ...Oil scandal, says Asia ... Idocy unrelieved by a ... the Brooklyn scandal will ... down to the future without a ... be well described as a mad ... people led by some invis... ...cowardly ventured and were ... into the fatal vortex ... ...ing is to decide who is the ... and profound idiot whose vacu... ...thing is grating and whose ... ...denounces the motion The ... principal parties must ... of the office published reports ... drowning The usual drift of ... ...thing like this Smith Jones ... out boating, when Smith ... ...can't swim fell overboard in deep ... ...likewise could not swim, ... Brown who ... ...plunged in to rescue Smith and ... ...together ...

...to have put a stop to about ... of the fashionable wine bibbing ... is now proposed to demolish ... Monument and erect a brass ... in its place.

...Mackey of South Carolina, wears a ... and goes to court from court pre... ...flying a drawn sword ...

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OREGON LEGISLATURE.

EIGHTH BIENNIAL SESSION.

[Phonographically reported for the Oregonian.]

Senate—Morning Session.

SALEM October 6 1874

The Senate was called to order at the usual hour by the President.

Absent, Mr Holly.

Rev P S Knight opened the session with prayer

Journal of yesterday was read and approved

MISCELLANEOUS QUESTION

A message from the House announced that the House had adopted H J R 11 instructing the Committee on Retrenchment and Reform to ascertain and report the most reasonable terms upon which it can be leased for the various offices and departments of State for the ensuing two years.

On motion of Mr VAN CLEAVE the Senate concurred in the adoption of the resolution

A message also announced that the House had adopted H J R — asking Congress for an appropriation of $5 000 to survey and dig the mouth of the Schalin river

On motion of Mr VAN CLEAVE the Senate concurred in the adoption of

BILLS READ FIRST TIME

H B 8—A bill for the incorporation of North Brownsville in Linn county was read first time by title and passed to second reading

H B 44—A bill to facilitate the redemption of lands sold for taxes was read first time.

H B 45—A bill to provide for the publication of estray notices, was read first time.

H B 49—A bill to amend the charter of Dallas City Read first time.

H B 51—A bill to incorporate the town of Dallas in Polk county was read first time

H B 56—To amend the civil code in relation to the sale of property by executors and administrators was read first time

H B 62—A bill to incorporate the town of Independence in Polk county was read first time by title

SECOND READING OF BILLS

H B 8—A bill to prevent the exhibition of human monstrosities

Mr LEE moved that the bill be indefinitely postponed

Mr CRYSTAL moved to amend by referring to the Committee on Roads and Highways The motion was lost

On motion of Mr WATSON section 1 of the bill was amended by striking out the words human monstrosities or also by striking out of section 4 the words human monstrosities," and inserting "deformed persons"

On motion of Mr HIRSCH, the title of the bill was also amended so as to conform to the above changes

The question recurring on the motion to indefinitely postpone, the motion was lost so the bill passed to a third reading

H B 10—A bill providing for the appointment of Deputy Clerks and authorizing Sheriffs to appoint as many as three Deputies

H B 11—A bill concerning submarine sites for lighthouses

H B 15—A bill to amend the miscellaneous laws in relation to the collection of tolls on bridges was referred to the Judiciary committee.

H B 29—A bill to provide for time and places of holding the Supreme Circuit and County Courts of the Sixth Judicial District

Mr MILES moved to refer the bill to the Committee on Judiciary with instructions to insert in the bill C James county which had been left out which motion prevailed

H B 34—A bill to prevent the spreading of infectious diseases among domestic animals

On motion of Mr WATSON the bill was referred to the Committee on Military Affairs

H B 3—A bill to repeal the act providing for the payment of traveling and incidental expenses of the Justices of the Supreme Court.

On motion of Mr HIRSCH the bill be indefinitely postponed which motion was lost

Ayes—Messrs. Brady Clark, Cornelius Dolph, Hanna, Herren Hirsch Myers Smith Tolfin Van Cleave, Watson Webster and Wisdom—14

Nays—Barnes, Bristow Crystal Engle Goodman Jewell Looy Monkers Offield Owens Richardson Savage Townsend Witham and Mr President—10

On motion the rules were suspended and the bill read third time and put upon its passage

Pending the discussion of the question the Senate adjourned

Afternoon Session.

Mr CLARK from the Committee on Enrolled Bills reported S B Nos 1 6 17 and 2, and S J R Nos 2, 3 and 5, correctly engrossed.

The Chair suggested that there was a slight informality in the enrollment of S B Nos 1 and 2.

On motion of Mr DOLPH those bills were returned to the committee with instructions to report the same correctly enrolled to-morrow morning

The question being on the passage of the bill repealing the existing compensation for the supreme Judges, pending at adjournment in the forenoon the vote stood

Ayes—Barnes Bristow Crystal Engle Goodman Jewell Monkers Offield Owens Richardson Savage Townsend Witham Mr President—14

Noes—Brady Clark Cornelius Dolph Hanna Herren Hirsch Lee Myers Smith Tolan Van Cleave Watson Webster Wisdom—11 So the bill was lost.

H B 13—A bill to prevent swine from running at large in the counties of Clatsop Tillamook Wasco Curry Coos and Linn was read second time

On motion of Mr WEBSTER the bill was amended by striking out Coos county

THE GAME LAW

The bill amending the game law made the special order for half past two o'clock was taken up

Mr HERREN moved to amend by making it unlawful to kill at any time within five years any of that species of quail known as the bob white, or Eastern quail which was adopted

Mr RICHARDSON offered an amendment so as to exempt deer moose and mountain sheep from the action of the law Adopted.

Mr BARNES moved to amend by exempting Wasco county from the provisions of the bill So it was lost

After an hour spent in offering amendments by enemies of the bill which were lost the bill was further amended by inserting after the words mountain sheep in the amendment offered by Mr Richardson and adopted the words deer and moose

After another hour taken up in offering and voting down amendments the bill was read third time and the question being Shall the bill pass the vote stood

Ayes—Bristow Clark Engle Goodman Herren Jewell Monkers Myers Offield Owens Richardson Savage Tolfin Van Cleave Watson Webster Witham Mr President—19

Nays—Barnes Brady Cornelius Crystal Dolph Hanna Hirsch Lee Smith and Townsend—10 So the bill passed

Mr WATSON moved that the vote by which the bill was passed be reconsidered

Mr BRISTOW moved to indefinitely postpone the motion to reconsider which motion prevailed

MESSAGES FROM THE HOUSE.

A message from the House announced that H B 38 a bill to prevent the spreading of diseases among domestic animals had been transmitted to the Senate by mistake and that the bill had not passed the House The bill was ordered returned to the House

A message from the House announced that the House had adopted a resolution inviting the State Geologist to address the Legislative Assembly on Wednesday evening The resolution was concurred in

COMMUNICATION FROM THE ATTORNEY OF THE O & C RAILROAD

A communication was received from R K Thornton attorney for the holders of the O & C R R. setting forth that he had received the impression from the message of the Governor and from other sources that there was a possibility of the Legislature taking steps to regulate freights at Portland and that he was directed by the Company to say to the Legislature that this interest on the bonds now due could not be paid, that the bondholders had suffered great loss and that any action of this kind would drive from the State all German capital etc The communication was referred to the Railroad Committee

Adjourned

House—Morning Session.

The Speaker called the House to order at the usual hour

After prayer by Rev Addison Jones the roll was called Messrs Reed of Marion and Simpson absent.

MISCELLANEOUS

The SPEAKER announced that he was about to sign H J R Nos 2 4 5 and H J M Nos 1 to 5 inclusive

A message from the Senate announced that that body had concurred in H J R 11 in regard to the compensation of committee clerks after amending so as to limit its operation to joint committees

On motion of Mr FIDLER the amendment was concurred in

Mr BRADSHAW asked leave of absence until this afternoon for Mr Plymale which was granted

On motion of Mr McCLUNG Mr Condon State Geologist was invited to a seat within the bar of the House

A message from the Senate informed the House that S J R No 1 providing for the appointment of a joint committee to inquire into the condition of the public land had been concurred in by the Senate after amending so as to constitute the respective committees of the House on public land such committee On motion of Mr BRADSHAW the amendment was concurred in

FIRST READING OF BILLS

Mr MATLOCK—H B 78 to regulate transportation of mails was on motion of Mr MATLOCK was read by title.

Mr STOTT—H B 79 to amend the Act providing for and regulating Justices of the Peace and Constables On motion of Mr GEARIN the rules were suspended and the bill read by title.

Mr DUNN—H B 80 for the relief of Wasco county

Mr STEEN—H B 81 to repeal the Act to amend the Acts relative to pilotage and towage on the Columbia bar and the Columbia and Willamette rivers.

On motion of Mr STOTT 150 copies of H B 79 were ordered printed

Mr STUMP—H B 82 to amend section 4 of chapter [illegible] of the Code of Civil Procedure

Mr MAYS—H B 83 to amend title 1 of chapter 41 of the miscellaneous laws

Section 1 makes each county a district for the purpose of the election of prosecuting attorneys except that Clatsop and Tillamook constitute one district, and Curry one district

Section 2 provides that each prosecuting attorney shall receive from the State a salary of $600 per annum and $5 a day for attendance on the Circuit Court during the sitting of the grand jury

Section 3 constitutes present District Attorneys Prosecuting Attorneys for the counties in which they reside, at the annual Court of other districts shall upon at next election

Section 4 provides that where the word District Attorney occurs in existing laws City shall be taken and deemed to be Prosecuting Attorney

Mr BRADSHAW—H B 84 to repeal section 1 of [illegible] and sec 39 of chap 11 of the justices code

H B 85—to amend the act to provide for the times and places of holding the Circuit Courts of the general law

H B 86—I amend sec 456 of title 1 of chap 1 of the civil code

Mr REED—H B 87 to repeal sec 946 of the civil code

Mr MAYS—H B 88 to amend sec of chap 41 of the miscellaneous laws Provides for electing Superintendent of the Penitentiary by the people

Mr CHAMBERS moved that the rules be suspended and the bill read second time now.

Mr FIDLER moved to amend by rejecting the bill

Mr CHAMBERS was opposed to the motion. He thought the Legislature ought to elect this officer The history of the country shows that when the power of appointment is vested in the Chief Executive it was done up to the last and abused for political ends It is for this reason that the people have called for a law like this They believe that they through their representatives ought to elect to this office now filled by appointment.

Mr MAYS thought the general welfare has more to do with the Legislature and its acts than with the officers elected by the Legislature. In introducing this bill he had no intention of starting up such partisan strife as had governed Legislatures therefore but his purpose was not only that the wishes of the people should be met but that the Executive should be relieved from the present responsibility which he had had during the past two years All those who heard the candidates for Governor during the last canvass know that it took the Executive half his time to answer charges made against him for the manner in which he had managed this business. He did not know but there might be grounds for some of these charges but he had no doubt that in most instances the Governor had been wrongfully accused He both said that if the Legislature would adopt this measure the people will be satisfied the Governor is relieved of an unsuitable responsibility and the common good promoted

Mr FIDLER did not think members would require much time to take up their minds upon this matter As a general principle his mind was unqualifiedly made up in opposition to Legislatures going into the business of electing officers. One member had spoken in very complimentary terms of this body as a non partisan body It was non partisan compared with previous Legislative bodies of this state still there was an undercurrent of partisanship that would exist and it was impossible to conceal it. There was a disposition pretty clearly visible to assail officers of the State who happen to be Democratic He imagined a great many of the measures which are now supported by certain member would not be urged were it not that in the event of success they would get the office of the State. It was admitted on all hands that the Penitentiary had been admirably managed by the present superintendent and he was in favor of letting well enough alone

Mr STOTT regretted that he did not have the happy faculty of ubiquitousness that Superintendent Reed possessed in looking after the interests of the State when completed but thought they got the superstructure to build upon If they had let them vote for the measure If they had not then they ought to be very careful He did not think there could be any doubt about it They were not in a condition to have large appropriations with safety and credit of the State. What was proposed was merely as a matter of convenience to the next Legislature. Nobody would say that another hundred thousand dollars would complete the building or that two hundred thousand dollars would complete it but the expenditure would not be extravagant and fifty thousand dollars and the architects stated that they were willing to erect the structure for that amount The gentleman from Marion (Mr Reed) had said that the money was in the treasury but members did not need to be reminded that a hundred thousand dollars was a hundred thousand dollars whatever it came from.

Mr BROWN said he had understood from the action of the last Legislature that the Capitol was to be built for a hundred thousand dollars and he was content that he would not be carrying out the wishes of his constituents if he voted for any additional appropriation now.

Mr REED had the opinion of the gentleman from Multnomah (Mr Grant) that to vote for the amendment was not the way to kill the bill He thought the bill was killed by the Constitution which prohibits the contracting of any debt by and fifty thousand dollars.

Mr CHAMBERS said that even with the additional appropriation there was no guarantee that the building would ever be partially ready for use two years hence It would be cheaper to rent a building than to erect the one in question at the present time. He did not want to see the debt of the State increased from year to year and he should take a pride not so much in seeing a magnificent Capitol as in seeing Oregon brought back to a firm financial basis

Mr BRADSHAW said he did not think the majority of the people came to any such conclusion as that the Capitol would be completed for a hundred thousand dollars There was no doubt the building would cost more money than was contemplated, but Oregon was not always young State, and it ought to be remembered that she was not a State to experiment with or speak slightingly of except in familiarity. Had they any State pride? Had they any desire to be looked up to and pointed to in the future to come as a progressive people The work so far has been well executed economically and honestly done, and he hoped for the honor of the State and the Legislature we might not be influenced by any such pernicious opposition as had been manifested by certain gentlemen He estimated taking into consideration the cheaper labor that had been used that between $1 0 000 and $140 000 was invested in the building as it now stood In the main merely covered up the building and all could be shown away and this would almost pay the interest for the appropriation asked for He had a word to say on the question of constitution this They might make an appropriation for a certain purpose and if they provided for its payment by taxation or otherwise he did not care if it was $1 000 000 it was not a debt in the sense in which the Constitution contemplated it Gentlemen might be misled in this matter, and utilize so much of the building as had been constructed.

Mr GRAIN said he was also opposed to the motion for cutting down the appropriation to $5 000 but he was opposed to it because he did not think this was the best way to kill the bill The way to kill the bill was to vote down the appropriation. He was not ashamed to go on the records and put this bill, because he did not think the State of Oregon, under present circumstances could afford to erect a State Capitol on such an immense scale Gentlemen might waste their visions at rose colored imaginations as to what the Capitol would be when the building will look when completed but

The Daily Oregonian.

WEDNESDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 7, 1874.

THE SOUTHERN OUTRAGES.

The course of political affairs in the Southern States illustrates forcibly the truth that "whom the gods would destroy they first make mad." History presents no stronger instance of a people rushing madly to their own ruin than is presented in the action of the "White Leagues." Can it be possible that people are in their right minds who suppose themselves able successfully to resist the power of the Federal Government, backed as it is by the moral sentiment of the great North, and wrest from the colored people the rights and privileges that have cost so much, and the price of which has so lately been paid? Nothing but insanity could hope for such a thing.

But it looks as if they were the issue which the white people of the South have resolved to force upon the country. From every quarter come up reports of proceedings of the "White Leagues," which can be accounted for upon no other hypothesis than that of a settled and determined purpose to revive all the old bitterness of the *ante bellum* days, drive out Northern people, eradicate all sentiments of equality from the mind of the South, and by this means practically re-enslave the black man. Such journals as, seeing the inevitable result of such a course, warn the people of the perils of their career, are silenced with ridicule or dismissed with a contemptuous sneer. The following, from the Atlanta, *News*, a leading Democratic journal, is a fair specimen of the animus that is apparent, though sometimes more cautiously expressed, in nearly all the radical Democratic papers of the reconstructed States:

"Against the fate that confronts us what have the Southern people? Is it that 'prudence' which such papers as the Louisville *Courier-Journal* advocates, but which men less gifted than the editor of that paper call a dastardly submission? No! Our only hope is in a stern, relentless [illegible] to the death, if necessary, with arms in our hands. Let there be 'White Leagues' formed in every town, village and hamlet of the South, and let us organize for the great struggle which seems to be inevitable. If the Democratic party which are to be held at the North are favorable to the Radicals the time will have arrived for us to prepare for the very worst. The radicalism of the Republican party must be met by the radicalism of white men. We have no war to make against the United States Government, but against the Republican party our hate must be unquenchable, our war implacable and merciless. Fast fleeting away is the day for wordy protests and idle appeals to the magnanimity of the Republican party.

"By brute force they are endeavoring to force us into sequi[illegible] to their hideous programme. We have submitted long enough to indignities, and it is time to meet brute force with brute force. Every [illegible] should swear with White Leagues, and we should stand ready to act the instant Grant signs the civil rights bill. It will not do to wait until Radicalism has fettered us to the car of social equality before we make an effort to [illegible] it. The signing of the bill will be a declaration of war against the Southern whites. It is our duty to ourselves, it is our duty to our children, it is our duty to the white race whose prowess subdued the wilderness of this continent, whose civilization filled it with cities, and towns, and villages; whose mind gave it power and grandeur, and whose labor lavished on it prosperity, and whose [illegible] and happiness dwell within its homes, to take up the edge of battle the instant it is [illegible] down.

"If the White Leagues of the South were men they will not stand idly by and see us borne down by Northern Radicals and half barbarous negroes. But no matter what they may do, it is time for us to organize. We have been temporizing long enough. Let Northern Radicals understand that military supervision of Southern elections and the Civil Rights bill mean war, that war means bloodshed, and that we are terribly in earnest, and even they, fanatical as they are, may retrace their steps before it is too late."

This is an echo of the tones that were employed to "fire the Southern heart" immediately previous to the beginning of the great Rebellion. Do the White Leaguers of the South wish to reopen that conflict? God help them, if their wish be gratified! All over the North, there had sprung up a feeling of sympathy for the unfortunate whites of the South, a feeling that grew continually stronger and deeper, till this sudden outflashing of the old spirit of proscription and intolerance, which revives the memories and seems bent on reviving the horrid facts of the days of mobbing anti-slavery speakers and school teachers. But the reaction comes all the quicker for the stimulus furnished by such memories, and the old sectional feeling will ere long be as strong as ever unless the Southern people shall see the unwisdom of their present course.

The Republican party is stronger to-day by a hundred per cent., in the unity of its adherents and in the good wishes of the people than it would have been, had not the recent demonstrations in the South occurred; because, there appears yet to be an absolute necessity for its existence. Whatever may be the sentiments of the Democracy at the North toward this White League movement, its crimes will be laid at the door of that party, and the result will be the loss of thousands of votes to the Democracy and the saving of thousands to the Republicans. The fall elections will prove this to be true. The outrages in the South are a Godsend to the Republican party, but they will prove most disastrous to the Democracy. And not the least of their injurious results upon the whole country will be their inevitable tendency to re-establish party lines and party discipline in their former [illegible] and with their former [illegible] if the [illegible] is to be, as it was a while ago, whether the rights of all the people of this nation are to be respected in all places, men who believe in the civilization of the nineteenth century will stand close together for the right, and party will be before everything else till the question is settled forever.

MR. STOTT'S BILL TO AMEND THE CHARTER.

As we said yesterday we had not then had an opportunity to examine the bill introduced by Mr. Stott amending the city charter. Since then we have seen a copy of it, and a somewhat critical examination of its provisions has changed our views very materially. It is a disappointment. It leaves wholly untouched one of the most grievous evils of the present system: the provision which allows the Police Judge to draw from the city $1,800 a year, and fees enough to make the total receipts of the office $7,000 per year. This state of affairs under the old law is due not to the intention of the Legislature, but to a technical defect in the law, whereby the expressed intention of the law was defeated. Why not, then, remedy that defect at once, and save to the city the sum that will be thus wrongfully taken from the Treasury during the nine months yet to elapse before the end of the present term? At least, why not repeal, instead of re-enacting the provision that prohibits the Common Council from reducing the stated salary of the Judge during his term? No one pretends to doubt that since the decision of the court giving the Police Judge $5,000 more than the charter provides, the Council would, if they could, reduce his stated salary to a merely nominal sum. They ought to be enabled to do this, and being enabled they ought to, and would, do it immediately.

Then as to the organization of the Police force, this bill is wofully deficient. It is a little better than the system that existed prior to 1870, in that it does not leave the appointment and dismissal of policemen in the hands of the Chief exclusively. It retains the Police Commission plan in a modified form, providing for the election of a Chief of Police, who with the Mayor and Police Judge shall constitute the Police Commission. We like the idea of the Mayor being the head of the Police Commission, but we do not like the plan of making the Chief of Police and Police Judge the other two members. Their interests are, in the nature of things, identical, and not always the interests of the citizens. They two are equal in point of power to the whole Commission, being a majority, and they can run the Police to suit themselves.

Nor are we are persuaded that the Chief of Police ought to be elected by the popular vote. The sound democratic theory is, we are aware, to make all the offices elective; but there are certain offices which should not be filled on the sound Democratic theory, and in our humble judgment the Chief of Police of this city is one of them. The nature of his duties is such that he should be in nowise beholden to the crowd that are generally most noisy and sometimes most efficient about the polls. He should be a man who holds his office independently of the class of persons whom he has to arrest for breaches of the peace and graver offenses. He should not reach his position through bartering with men whom he ought to be arresting for crimes against the election law.

This objection may, and doubtless will, look to some members of the Legislature, who are not familiar with the way things are carried on in Portland about election times, more fanciful than real; but with those who have witnessed the practical workings of the system objected to, it is the most serious of all. The actual workings of the plan, as demonstrated in elections for this and other offices in this city and county, are so much worse than we have described them, that the worst we can possibly say against the plan seems but mere trifling.

Mr. Stott may be convinced that his bill is the best that can be done in the Legislature. If so, we could not ask him to do more; but we ventufe to suggest that the better thing to do would be to try a bill that goes to the bottom of the evil, and if it fail, it will be time enough then to compromise. Governor Grover, two years ago, vetoed a better law on this subject than either Stott's or Dolph's.

While in the retrenchment business the Legislature should repeal the law requiring the Assessor to take the census of the State next year. It is an expensive and useless[illegible]ry service. Past experience has shown that the result is so imperfectly done in this way as to be utterly unreliable. Besides the decennial census of the United States is all the State needs. The increase of population in Oregon is not so rapid but that a full census once in ten years will answer all practical purposes.

When the other powers of Europe recognized the Spanish Republic, Russia declined to do so. The Czar has now gone further, and sent a note of sympathy to Don Carlos. The matter should have ended with the refusal to recognize the Republic. In sending the note of sympathy, the Czar has overstepped the limits of courtesy.

FROM THE CAPITAL.

SALEM, October 6, 1874.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN:

If this Legislature expects to accomplish anything in the line of reforming abuses, it would be well for it to "be up and doing." The end of the forty days is near at hand, and there is thus far little to show in the matter of reform save the repeal of the Litigant Act.

That is the sentiment of almost every looker-on here. While it is true that there is much work to be done within the next twenty days, it is nevertheless true that the greater part of the business of the two Houses is done in committee rooms. Those who are looking so anxiously for some radical measure of retrenchment which shall wipe out the sinecurists who have been hanging, leech-like, from the administration of Gov. Grover, and reduce the exorbitant compensation of certain attaches of the various departments, would do well to consider that the work cannot be done thoroughly without careful, patient investigation. For instance, on the Committee on Retrenchment and Reform is imposed the task of scrutinizing the books, accounts and reports of the different departments. This is an onerous task. And so with sundry other committees. It should be understood that the Legislature is not idle, appearances and the published journals to the contrary notwithstanding. Still, it is apparent that unless the Legislature is soon supplied by their Committees with materials they can do nothing. There remain twenty days. After that, the deluge.

THE WINNEMUCCA ROAD.

The Railroad Committees of the two Houses held a meeting last night for a final consideration of the Winnemucca Railroad bill. The conference resulted in the adoption of a substitute for the original bill, which meets the objections to which I alluded yesterday, to the complete satisfaction of those members with whom the objections originated. The following amendments were made to the original bill as printed in the OREGONIAN two weeks since:

Section 11. That the Oregon Central Pacific Railway Company shall, whenever so required by the Governor of this State during a period of twenty years from and after the passage of this act, transport the State troops and munitions of war on said road at their said line of road or any completed portion thereof, and that compensation, to be deemed full, ample and sufficient for such service shall be made to said Com[illegible] by the Treasurer [illegible] every year, for and during said period of twenty years, to the State Treasury, to be therein placed to the credit of said bond[illegible] fund, a sum equal to the sum paid into the State Treasury for State, county, city, school and road taxes on the real and personal property belonging to said company, provided, however, that no real estate, railways, city or town sites, or [illegible] by the Company and not required in carrying on the business of the road, shall be affected by the provisions of this Act. And the Company is hereby authorized and empowered to pay into the State Treasury, to the credit of the [illegible] bondholders, all taxes which may be assessed [illegible] due in each year, for said period of twenty years, upon all the property herein before specified as the subject to the property of said Act for State, county, city, school district and road purposes, and such payment shall be deemed and taken as a full payment, satisfaction and discharge of such tax from the county, city, school or road district which is assessed or due, and the money so paid into the State Treasury by the Company as taxes, is hereby appropriated for each and every year, for twenty years, for the purposes in this section provided.

Sec. 15. That the rates of freight and fare on said railway shall be uniform, and to prevent extortion and to provide for regulating such freights and fares, the Governor of this State and an agent to be appointed by the bondholders shall, together, select a third person, who, together with such agents of the bondholders and the Governor, shall constitute a Board whose duty it shall be, when the Legislative Assembly shall so require, to prepare a table or tables of rates for freights and fares on said road, which shall constitute the legal rates to be charged thereon until altered, modified or changed by said Board, and said Board shall have power to modify such rates from time to time as in their judgment the public interest and the interest of the road shall require. And the Legislative Assembly hereby reserves the right to alter or amend this Act, provided, however, that no alteration or amendment shall be made thereto that will operate to the injury of the rights, privileges and powers of the bondholders, or the Company herein provided for.

Sec. 17. That by filing with the Secretary of State their acceptance of the terms and conditions of this Act, under their proper corporate seal, within ninety days from the approval hereof, the Company shall be held to be obligated to the full performance of all the conditions of this Act on its part, and shall be responsible to the State for any damages resulting to the State from a failure on its part to comply with said conditions. And this Act, and said acceptance when so filed, shall constitute and be construed to be a valid and subsisting contract between the State of Oregon and the Oregon Central Pacific Railway Company, for the said period of twenty years.

BY UNANIMOUS VOTE

The Committee adopted the amendatory sections, and the bill as amended, and a recommendation that it pass. There seems to be little doubt but that the report of the Committee will be favorably received in both Houses. I am assured by those members of the Committee who suggested these amendments in the first instance that they are entirely satisfied with the bill as it stands, and that it will have their heartiest support.

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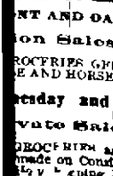

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CITY.

Police Affairs—Shooting Affair—About 5 o'clock P. M., yesterday, the [illegible] was disturbed by a row on East Portland and was quelled by Marshal F. R. Neale, Barry Kiernan and [illegible] Gason. The circumstances of the difficulty are about as follows Between Neale and Kiernan there had been feeling had existed for some time past. The trouble we understand originated in a difficulty that occurred [illegible] in which Marshal Neale had [illegible] Yesterday Kiernan was [illegible] drinking and it is stated was in a quarrelsome mood As Neale was passing Fourth street, nearly opposite the Stark Hotel, he found Cason and Kiernan [illegible] other parties He interfered [illegible] which led to hard words [illegible] men and the officer [illegible] them that he placed both under arrest. At that [illegible] Kiernan's brother sprang at the officer [illegible] Kiernan also turned on him and a struggle ensued. Neale at the [illegible] had in his right hand [illegible] apprehended resistance [illegible] the scuffle the weapon [illegible] the ball passing through the [illegible] and between the thumb and [illegible] of the right hand inflicting a [illegible] bones were broken [illegible] was discharged the three [illegible] hold on each other, and [illegible] However, in a moment [illegible] ceed towards Neale with [illegible] of renewing the row [illegible] with the officer the latter [illegible] ball penetrating the fleshy [illegible] above the elbow Outside [illegible] and stopped [illegible] and Cason were both taken [illegible] On an examination of [illegible] they were found to be [illegible] proved to be a pistol [illegible], or the consequences [illegible] more serious Up to a late hour [illegible] had not been liberated [illegible] and Cason will be [illegible] ing and assault [illegible] before Recorder Newell [illegible] occasion of great excitement.

Fire-Towers—Corporation [illegible] specifications can now be [illegible] Mr W. H. Williams, architect, [illegible] house for Vigilance Company No 1, the bell [illegible] shed. The building for [illegible] mentioned will be two stories [illegible] in a very substantial manner [illegible] will be of brick and [illegible] of the edifice of wood The [illegible] story will be divided into a truck [illegible] a general store-room, 9x [illegible] room, 14-6x17 feet, and a [illegible] This story will be 15 feet in the [illegible] and story will be divided into a [illegible] 25-6x40 feet, committee and [illegible] The second story is [illegible] To the rear of this [illegible] will be a woodshed, water closet, etc [illegible] fire building for the fire company [illegible] the corporation shall, which is to [illegible] of wood with a tank [illegible] This shed will be one story high [illegible] room will be 20x100 feet and 20 [illegible] clear [illegible] attached to the shed at the [illegible] the bell tower, which is to be built [illegible] ial, durable style The [illegible] high, 14 feet square at the [illegible] feet square at the top Near the [illegible] narrow balcony is to extend [illegible] on the top of the tower [illegible] ly mounted The [illegible] are all completed and [illegible] over to the contractor [illegible] be received at the office [illegible] antil 6 o'clock, P. M [illegible] tracts and contract[illegible] donations. These [illegible] on lot 6, block 50 [illegible] and Fourth streets.

[illegible]—Last evening the [illegible] were engaged in [illegible] for their trip to [illegible] and hose carriage have [illegible] up and look as clean [illegible] The apparatus will [illegible] with wreaths, ribbons [illegible] They expect to turn [illegible] will be officered by W J [illegible] Burk, Second Asst. [illegible] First Assistant, being [illegible] the house at [illegible] so as to enable them to ship [illegible] in season. At [illegible] by the Fire Department [illegible] During their stay in [illegible] the Bar This evening [illegible] hop will take place to [illegible] invited The trip will [illegible] by a gentleman [illegible]

Last Sunday afternoon a [illegible] ing" about on [illegible] lost his hat He attempted [illegible] at [illegible] cent, but the effort [illegible] Not having much [illegible] aviation, the line of [illegible] the hats, and the result [illegible] went down head [illegible] Fortunately a crowd [illegible] at hand, or the Coroner [illegible]. A rope was hastily [illegible] drawn up in safety [illegible] struggling in the [illegible] water, with [illegible] was effected, that he [illegible]

[illegible] TUESDAY, Oct 6, 1874.

[illegible] at 10 o'clock at the [illegible] to receive bids, etc.

[illegible] schooner *Breadnought* [illegible] costs arrested and submitted [illegible] Saturday next

A FORGER FOILED.

A bold attempt to commit forgery was made yesterday evening about 5 o clock by a man named William Franklin This man called at the shoe store of Capt E. Cahalin late yesterday evening and requested the proprietor to accompany him to the brokerage office of S M Lyon on Stark street for the purpose of identifying him Franklin stated he had a note which he desired to negotiate with Mr Lyon and wished to have some one with whom he was acquainted go with him to the broker Mr Cahalin knew Franklin well and of course cheerfully consented to render him a kind service He accompanied Franklin to Lyon's office and after introducing him, went back to his store Franklin soon made his business known to the broker by producing a promissory note which he stated he desired to sell This note was for $1 600 drawn in favor of some person and signed by Capt John West of Westport Mr Lyon took the note and examined it carefully He supposed that the signature was genuine and that the note was all right After talking the matter over for a short time Franklin offered to discount the note for $100—receiving for its face $1 500 Mr Lyon consented to the bargain The broker began to count out the money and found that he would not be able to pay Franklin all gold by about $500 He told Franklin that he would have to go out and get some silver changed for gold Franklin spoke up and said that he was not at all particular he would just as soon take the $500 in silver as gold It suddenly occurred to Mr Lyon that it was a little strange that Franklin would sell the note so cheaply, and then consent to take such a large sum in silver So he made an excuse by saying that he wished to go to the bank and stepped out Instead of going to the bank Lyon went up to the St Charles Hotel Just as he was entering the building he met Capt John West to whom he presented the note, and asked him if the signature was genuine. West looked at the note, and pronounced the whole thing a forgery Lyon and West then started down to the office of the former Mountaine Franklin surmised that something was on foot, and sloped and when the other persons entered the office they found the forger was gone Complaint was made at once to the police headquarters and several officers detailed to look for the offender Officer Collins overhauled Franklin back on Fourth street, about 6 o clock, and escorted him to the jail where he is now A partial investigation of the case discloses the fact that Franklin has told many contradictory stories of late about his circumstances It was also found that he had made every preparation to leave the city in an hour's notice On being brought to the jail Franklin told his story which was to the effect that he obtained the note from a man residing in Oregon City, and was simply to sell it while down here and hand the money over Franklin is well known in Portland, having resided here for years He will better be remembered as the man who was shot during the summer of 1870 by a fellow named Johnson It was during the time that Phil Saunders was City Marshal, when the whole community was frightened by the rumors afloat about Schultz Franklin was mistaken one dark night for the notorious desperado and shot For several years he was a helpless cripple, the ball having injured his spine. He has generally been regarded as an honest, industrious man until this late occurrence If he is innocent, he is certainly the victim of circumstances. An examination of the charge will be made in Police Court this morning

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Common Council this evening

A new evening paper talked of

Off for Albany—Willamettes No 1

Grand wedding at Trinity Church this evening

Steamer *California* off to-morrow evening for Sitka

Remember the great comedy of "Our American Cousin" this evening

The alterations which are being made to the Stark street pontoon are almost completed

The whole human race says an exchange uses on an average seventy ounces of tobacco a year

Mr Geo Murray accountant at Allen & Lewis', who has been ill for some time, is getting better

The first story of Corbett's brick stable at the corner of Second and Taylor streets is about finished

There are more scholars in attendance at Harrison street School now than ever there was before at any one time

Two wooden chutes leading from the bank to the bark *Caribaldi* have been constructed and that vessel will begin to receive lumber at once.

The old brick smoke stack, which remains one of the standing monuments of the great August fire at the foot of Jefferson street is in a rather dilapidated condition

THE STAGE.

"Griffith Gaunt" was repeated last evening to a well filled house The play was rendered in an excellent manner and afforded the large audience much pleasure This evening the great comedy of "Our American Cousin" will be produced with the full cast of the powerful company The play promises to be one of the great attractions of the present theatrical season and we would advise all who can to attend this evening

New Store—New Goods—At the Ladies Bazar you will find a full assortment of Ladies Furnishing Goods Laces Trimmings Corsets Hosiery Embroideries and a general assortment of Fancy Goods No 71 First street

The celebrated Ditheridge Lamp Chimneys, now being advertised, have been imported by us and furnished to our customers for the last two years. W JACKSON & CO

A live California lion is worth looking at We have no animal so much dreaded none so destructive and hard to tame as these animals This lion will permit his keeper to enter his cage rear his paws upon his shoulders and exhibit signs of malignant pleasure on seeing him.

That universal tobacco the best brands of Havana and domestic cigars, meerschaum pipes tubes etc are the articles Bachman next to Walter Bros can supply you with

The fall season has fairly set in and with it our merchants are opening their new stocks in large quantities Among the who have prepared for the rush is Reed and those well known clothiers Beck & Waldman who are not behind any in their selections of fall and winter goods They have studied the present wants of customers, and accordingly have purchased at the lowest figure with the object of affording their patrons the greatest advantages Boys clothing is a specialty with this house and parents should note the fact

If you want something that is new and nobby in the way of Clothing we would advise you to call on KOHN who recently brought up an entire new set of these goods He is in the best manner ever that is that he has the finest stock in town When in you have time call and look over the goods and if Kohn can't satisfy you why you can fit yourself down as a poor judge of clothing and what a reasonable charge is

Your Fall Clothing—'Tis time to order your fall Fall Clothing now and of course you know that you should order from JOHN O'NEILL & CO 98 First street, if you care about either price or quality as every body has and about Portland know that no one can get away with their establishment in any respect They have at present a large stock to which will be added the very latest styles Mr O'Neil having selected only a few days ago everything that is new in the San Francisco homes For excellence of goods superior fit make quality of cloth and satisfactory prices, we guarantee J O'Neil & Co

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Mrs W N Wallace will open a first class Dressmaking Establishment On 1st floor of the new and Elegant Rooms on Stark Street between First and Second at which place she would respectfully solicit a liberal patronage

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PENITENTIARY AND INSANE ASYLUM

[From the Farmer.]

We happen to have in our possession a report made in 1870 by the Commissioners of Public Charities and Corrections of the city of New York in the year 1870 It will be remembered that at that time New York was in the Tammany rule and it was in the very midst of what has been considered an era of unparalleled fraud that this report was issued Boss Tweed was then in all his glory and power, and the government and institutions of the city were of course under control of the Ring.

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One paragraph from the report on the Lunatic Asylum says The expenses of the institution during the year have been for provisions $73 750 13 clothing and bedding $15 615 68 salaries $24 745 17 drugs and liquors $3,219 94 fuel $8 681 31 miscellaneous articles $12 082. Making a total $104 871 23 The daily average number of patients treated during the year has been 1 422 5 the yearly cost of each patient $101 89 67 the daily cost of each patient 27 52 cents

The report alludes to the destructive character of the patients and the waste and damage done by them Many improvements of a permanent character had been made on the premises mostly accomplished by the work of the patients themselves It will be seen that the patients were fed clothed and warmed the salaries of officers were paid, and drugs and medicines were paid for, at an expense a trifle under two dollars a week The only additional expense would have been the rent for premises which belonged, of course to the city

We will now turn to the expense of maintaining the convicts in the penitentiary on Blackwell's Island for the same period of time

The report says The daily average number of prisoners for the year was 540 for whose maintenance there was expended the sum of $86 066 22, at a daily cost of 43 8 cents to each inmate notwithstanding an entire new stock of clothing had to be provided for an increased number of male convicts, and including some extraordinary expenses charged in the month of June The real net expenses of the institution were $70 390 17 as is exhibited in accompanying table During the year, 143 846 days' labor was performed by the male convicts and the females worked 24,644 days

The expense consisted of the following accounts Provisions $30 492 41 clothing and bedding $9 430 48, salaries $29 788 73, drugs, &c $1 414 35 fuel $2,250 17, miscellaneous $12,704 05 At that time beef was 20 cents a pound in New York, and flour $2 per barrel higher than in Oregon This account was for currency and not coin all of which go to make up in great part, for any advantage the New York market could offer in other respects To be sure we cannot compete here in Oregon with New York institutions in economy but the difference, when summed up is not so overpowering as the difference in figures would signify, and we should attempt to conduct our State institutions on a perfect system that will insure the greatest efficiency coupled with economy

There are some features that strike us forcibly in looking over these reports The Penitentiary on Blackwell's Island contained almost exactly five times (a little over) the average number of prisoners contained in the Oregon Penitentiary the last two years, and the expense is almost identically the same here for the two years that it was there for five times the number for one year, averaging to cost here two and a half times as much as there

The Insane on Blackwell's Island cost the city less than $2 per week In California the cost is $3 25 per week Here the cost is $3 25 per week, the State not owning the Asylum It looks as if a liberal allowance for rent would still leave a right smart chance for reduction

The cry through the State now a-days is Stop the leaks!" So we give these figures that our lawmakers may have a chance to compare our State expenditures in the two greatest items with the cost for similar service in other States

Cure for Cough or Cold.—As soon as there is the slightest uneasiness of the Chest with difficulty of breathing or indication of Cough take during the day a few "*Brown's Bronchial Troches*

Building Up the Weak

Feeble constitutions cannot be *physicked* into health and strength Invigoration to be permanent and complete must be effected by establishing a regular and harmonious action of the various bodily organs Dosing will not accomplish this but Hostetter's Stomach Bitters will That admirable tonic and corrective regulates at the same time that it strengthens the stomach liver and bowels and while imparting vigor to the entire physique purifies and enriches the blood A good appetite, tranquil sleep sound digestion and a regular habit of body—four grand essentials of health—are promoted by its use It vitalizes tranquillizes and equalizes By a successful chemical combination of tonic aperient and anti bilious vegetable ingredients build in solution and diffused through the system by a wholesome and agreeable stimulant it is enabled to beneficially affect the various abdominal organs at one and the same time

A LIFE DOUBLY ASSURED

A resident of Bangor Maine writing to C N Crittenton 7 Sixth Avenue for a supply of Hale's Honey of Horehound and Tar mentions incidentally that three months ago a New England Life Insurance Company refused to grant him a policy on the ground that he was consumptive But he adds, thanks to the healing properties of that invaluable preparation my lungs are now perfectly sound and I yesterday passed a medical examination without an objection being made and insured my life for $5 000

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CHAS F TOZIER
Sheriff of Washington county Oregon

October 5 1874

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

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C Brindle
J Morris Eugene
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C Sherry Or City
T A Moore Seattle
J Smith
M W White Warm Springs
J H Hinkley do
J M Heath Salem
W S Burnhart Butteville
C B Hummer Olympia
D H Gibson & fam Lyne Ville
J Simpson Gov't Land
H S Watts Salt Works
H C Ely & Fort Grove
S Blank do
J J Fowler Glencoe
Lake Grazier Dalles
C A Cone Butteville
D M Perkins Dallas
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J Burton Corvallis
W W Mirr Scappoose
T M Tucker Astoria
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E S Barnes & wf Forestvill
Ethan Allen Salem
W C Ward Rockwells
R Joys Scappoose
A T Stephens Watsonville
Mrs C Kelly Ufam Dalles
Everett Newburg
Miss Ingalls
Miss Blanchet do
H M Knapp & wf Vancouver
S W Carter Hillsboro
A F Campbell Monmouth
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J C Burgin & wf Yamhill

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J C Lamb Sonoita Cal
P McGraw Astoria
J F Soaye Cath Cornelius
R Watson Mt Bishop
C L Lord Lakeland Ill
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A Westheimer Corvallis
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W Douglas Canton
D Hindman Salem
D McBride Westport
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R W Wilson Salem
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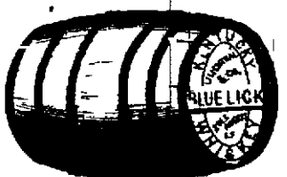

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